

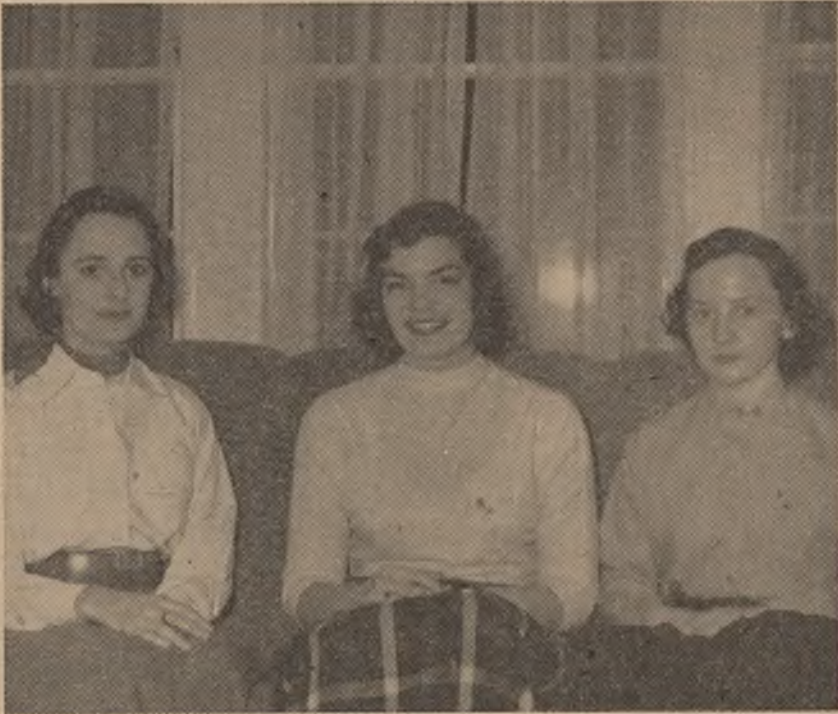
The New Hampshire

VOLUME NO. 45 ISSUE 4

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. DURHAM, N. H. — February 24, 1955

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"Triumvirate"



Above, left to right—New Pan-Hellenic officers, Diane Degasis, Treasurer, Mary Lou Sprague, President, and Helen Carbonneau, Secretary.

New Regime Takes Over For PanHell

Mary Lou Sprague of Chi Omega took office as the new president of Pan Hellenic Council on Monday, February 14. The other officers are Helen Carbonneau, secretary, and Diane Degasis, treasurer. The vice-president will take office when another delegate has been elected from Kappa Delta. The officers were selected by the alphabetical rotation system which is in effect for the second year.

The delegates from each sorority are as follows: Diane Degasis and Gail McAllister from Alpha Chi Omega; Betty Sawyer and Gail Haslam from Alpha Zeta Delta; Anne Seidler and Beverly Kopka from Chi Omega; Carol Preller from Kappa Delta; Helen Carbonneau and Elizabeth Zottu from Phi Mu; Beverly Jones and Linnea Bulford from Theta Upsilon.

The annual duties of the Pan Hellenic Council include working with the Alumni Council on revising the rushing handbook, making necessary changes and possible improvements on the rushing program for the following year. The Council is now working on plans for the Pan Hell MERP weekend. Committees have been appointed to decide on decorations and the orchestra for the semi-formal and other MERP weekend activities. A MERP king will be crowned at the dance and reign over the festivities.

This week will bring to a close the formal spring rush season with conclusive parties at each sorority. Rushees are urged to call Mary Lou Sprague at 214 if any questions pertaining to rushing should arise.

Mrs. MacRae Gets Good Citizen Award

Mrs. J. B. MacRae was chosen winner of Inter-Fraternity Council's Good Citizenship award for 1954-55. Annual election was made by the group meeting at SAE under President Norris Browne on Monday, Feb. 21.

Mrs. MacRae is secretary in the office of deans of students, Dean Medesy and Dean Snyder. She also has been in charge of the campus calendar this year as well as being a coordinator for much of the business passing through the dean. Mrs. MacRae's award will be presented formally at the annual IFC Banquet. Last year's award was made to University chief of police Louis Bourgoins.

Also decided at the IFC business meeting was April 14 as the date for Song Fest.

Gay, Infamous "Bourbon Street" Theme of Annual "Nite of Sin"

by Neil Cronkite

The Student Union has selected "Bourbon Street" as the theme of its annual "Nite of Sin", to be held March 18 and 19 at Notch Hall. As a reminder, all who feel they have talent and who desire to try out for a spot in "Bourbon Street" are asked to audition either tonight, Thursday, at 7, or on March 1, from 4 thru 7 p.m., in the back office of the Notch. In addition to performing talent, anyone who can paint or would like to help with decorations is requested to appear at the above auditions.

Perhaps one of the most famous, or infamous, streets in New Orleans, the name Bourbon Street itself suggests a street of shady undertakings, with seedy characters frequenting dimly lit bars of ill repute.

Very little has been written about Bourbon Street; that which has been written presents the reader with a well-washed travelogue devoid of hu-

man interest and crowded with statistic. However, word of mouth has carried a great deal from Bourbon Street, and much can be gleaned from a brief condensation of the many, ever-present rumors.

Bourbon Street is located in the original New Orleans, Le Vieux Carré or "French Quarter", which was the extent of the city in 1808. Since then, of course, the city has spread out until now the French Quarter is but a small segment on the bank of the Mississippi in the south-east of the city.

Laid out in a nearly perfect rectangle with well planned streets, the French Quarter is bounded by Decatur, North Rampart, and Canal Streets, with the river on the south side.

To reach Bourbon Street, the stranger is directed south on Canal Street. Bourbon is the third street below North Rampart; here the stranger turns left under a street lamp and en-

(Continued on Page 8)

Profs Made Commons' Busboys For Annual Campus Chest Drive

Scholastic Standings

This week Dean Medesy, Associate Dean of Students at UNH, released the scholastic standings of the sororities, fraternities, women's and men's dormitories. Kappa Delta, AGR, Scott and Englehardt led their respective groups in academic achievement for the first semester.

Kappa Delta heads the sororities with a 2.703 average. Alpha Chi Omega placed second with their 2.638, while Theta Upsilon ranked third with a 2.605. Chi Omega, Phi Mu and Alpha Xi Delta followed, respectively.

AGR's 2.646 average won them first placed close behind with their 2.422. place among the fraternities. PiKA Third place was taken by Theta Chi's 2.368, followed by Phi Mu Delta with a 2.366 and TKE's 2.364. Following in order of position are Phi Alpha, PhiDU, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi, Acacia, Sigma Beta, SAE, ATO and Theta Kap.

Leading the women's dormitories is Scott with their 2.506 average. Smith secured second place with their 2.417, while Sawyer placed third with a 2.431. Congreve South, Schofield, Congreve North and Commons followed respectively.

Engelhardt led the men's dormitories with a 2.313 average. The College Road dorm followed second with a 2.264. Fairchild ranked third with a 2.255 average. Next in order came Hunter, Alexander, Gibbs, Hetzel and East-West.

University Average 2.33

The senior class average was 2.72, the junior, 2.53; the sophomore; 2.20 and the freshmen, 2.10. The University average was 2.33.

The sorority average was 2.59, the non-sorority average 2.42. The fraternity average was 2.36, while the non-fraternity average was 2.20. The women's dorm average was 2.40 and the men's dorm average was 2.15. The all women's average was 2.48 and the all men's average was 2.25.

Last year AGR and Kappa Delta led with a 2.61 and 2.4, respectively. Alpha Chi Omega came in second as did Lambda Chi, which this year moved to ninth place with PiKA taking its position. Hetzel and Smith Hall led the list of dorms. The all women's average increased and men's averages went down. Last year the all men's average was 2.25 as compared with this year's 2.24. The women's jumped from 2.45 to 2.48.

Freshman Camp Board Selects Sixty Students As Counselors

Sixty students have been chosen to serve on the counseling staff of the 1954 Freshman Camp, according to an announcement by Co-Directors John Dodge and Betty Ann Raders. The nominations of the students were made by Dodge and Miss Raders and were confirmed by the Freshman Camp Policy Board last week.

Bette Fagan Seeks N. E. Queen Honors

This year's Winter Carnival Queen, Miss Bette Fagan has accepted an invitation to a "Queen of Queens" event held by the White Mountains Region Association of New Hampshire in North Conway on Mar. 5.

This event involves a judging of all the New England college winter carnival queens, the winner to be crowned the 1955 winter carnival "Queen of Queens". Each participant will have the pleasure of a free skiing weekend at this famous resort town, and will be given room and meals without charge at the Eastern Slope Inn.

The winner will receive a valuable prize as well as the title. Also reduced rates will be made by the Inn for those wishing to accompany the Queen to North Conway. Anyone interested should contact Pete Hood at A.T.O.

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Social Calendar. Any campus organization wishing a date for a social event during the school year 1955-56 should have its petition filed in Room 107 Thompson Hall by March 1, 1955. You are cautioned that petitions received after March 1 will be considered in order of arrival.

Town Meeting. On Town Meeting Day, Tuesday, March 8, all classes and laboratories will be excused between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The Campus Chest Drive activities will begin this Saturday and continue through the 12th. The goal for the whole drive is \$15,000. Money will be raised by clubs on campus which will sponsor events for students.

The Drive will open with a basketball game between UNH and the paraplegic veterans of America who will play in wheel chairs. There will be a charge of 50c and for high school students 25c.

Newman Club Holds Bishop Wright Fete

The Newman Club will sponsor its annual Bishop Wright Night, Thursday, Mar. 3, 7:30 p.m. at New Hampshire Hall. The most Rev. John J. Wright, Bishop of Worcester, Mass., will be the guest lecturer.

Bishop Wright was born and educated in Boston and received his A.B. from Boston College and St. John's Seminary. The Bishop was ordained in 1935 and later received the Doctor of Sacred Theology from the Gregorian University, Rome, in 1936.

Before being installed as the first Bishop of Worcester in 1950, most Rev. Wright was Secretary to the Archbishop of Boston, Papal Chamberlain, Domestic Prelate, and Auxiliary Bishop of Boston. He has written several works on Catholic social teaching, including "The Pope and the War", and "National Patriotism in Papal Teachings". From 1939 to 1944 Bishop Wright was Professor of Philosophy at St. John's Seminary in Boston.

This will be Bishop Wright's seventh appearance on campus under the auspices of the Newman Club. Since his first lecture here in 1949, the annual address has been the high lighted guest lecture sponsored by the Newman Club. A vigorous and dynamic speaker, the Bishop is considered "one of the greatest Catholic orators in the United States today."

The lecture is open to the public and a reception for the Bishop will follow immediately in the Alumni Room of New Hampshire Hall. The program is under the chairmanship of Norris Browne. The committee is composed of Jan Regan, reception; Betty Fagan, invitation; Bob Austin, publicity; and Gordan Penny, arrangements.

Through the week the freshmen will have to be on good behavior at Commons because the professors will act as busboys. Students will tip them according to their services which will range from getting food and trays to carrying books. Commons will be decorated and napkins will be printed for the gala events.

Between classes everyone should make a bee-line for T-Hall Arch where the Dean's Coffee Shop will be situated. During lunch hour, 11:30 and 1:30, at the Notch, there will be a Fund Fair sponsored by the University Religious Council. There will be games and concessions for everyone.

Then after classes, fill your wallet and go to the Blue Key Auction. If you want music, buy the Salamanders, or for the foreign flavor bid on the Norwegian duet, John Riisnaes and Gunnar Heskestad. Professor Cortez, of the speech department, will give a recitation to his lucky purchaser. If you like the out-of-doors you can bid for an Outing Club Trip in the future. There will be free movie tickets for the Franklin Theater, excuses from ROTC Drill, and free parking tickets. You may bid for Norma Farrar with her singing and piano playing and Dean Snyder will be available to the highest bidder for a coffee date.

The Senior Skulls will call on all dormitories and sororities to sell tickets for a sweetheart contest. The lucky girl have the skulls at her disposal for 24 hours a day. All the skulls will take her to the movies, to dinner Saturday, and she will have a date with every skull. She may appear on TV and she will receive a loving cup. Saturday night the Varsity Club will sponsor the movie "High Noon" at the Franklin Theater.

The success of the Drive depends on the students and their willingness to cooperate. This year the committees are hoping for the most successful drive yet.

Senate Works On Parking Difficulty

In spite of the tuition raise, more and more students are bringing cars to campus with them, and it is becoming increasingly difficult to find a place to park them. The problem is likely to become more acute with the impending pay raise for faculty members sure to produce even more automobiles in Durham in the future.

The problem of parking facilities was discussed at the Student Senate last Monday evening following the committee report of Guy Harriman, Chairman of the Motor Vehicles Appeal Board.

Campus traffic control, regulation, and parking area designation is handled solely by the University Traffic Committee, with the advice of the Student Senate Motor Vehicles Committee, the report stated. The Traffic Committee, however, has the final authority when decisions are made.

Students Complain

The recent redesignation of several campus parking lots for the sole use of faculty or commuters has brought a swarm of complaints from the student body.

Investigation has shown, however, that a number of areas reserved for student use are very seldom used. This includes the lots on College Road and one located between Alexander Hall and Acacia Fraternity.

The Senate has recommended that certain changes be made. First they asked that the parking area located between Alexander and Acacia be lighted as soon as possible, and be paved in the near future.

Waste of Space

Secondly it asked that the Hewitt Hall Area, now reserved exclusively for staff members, be partially opened to commuters. At present only about one-third of the area is used, and it is hoped that commuters will be permitted to use the remaining space.

Thirdly, the Committee recommended that additional parking space be built behind Nesmith Hall.

In closing his report, Harriman expressed his hope that any other complaints be forwarded to him, in order that his committee might take the necessary steps to correct them.

A Good Pattern

MacLaughlin Hall is an attractive and welcome addition to the campus. Most of its residents heartily approve of its convenience and modern and varied interior decoration. One complaint is that the built-in furniture and the size of the rooms forbids the changing around of furniture but that is a comparatively minor point.

There is a lounge on each floor and the rooms are decorated in varying colors — there is a conspicuous lack of University yellow both inside and outside of the building. Outside, the building ambles pleasantly over the hilltop from the Scott side and presents an impressive bulk to the swimming pool and skating rink.

The architects wisely designed the building to pretty much conform to the site. They left the great boulders as part of the natural landscaping and removed as few of the trees as possible. Furthermore, the building looks modern without making the others around it look antiquated.

The architectural design is pretty much in keeping with the other women's dorms and makes all of them a handsome unit on the University's campus.

MacLaughlin should be a keynote in the plans for any new dorms that the University anticipates — either for men or women.

Number 1

Today the representatives of the University appeared before the state House of Representatives appropriations committee to present the biennial budget report. This report should not be confused with the financial report of the overall expansion program of the University. This is the report of the ordinary operating expenditures for the coming biennium, with three major divisions of emphasis: the proposed new library, supplies and equipment, and faculty salaries. We propose to write a series of three editorials, one on each item of the report.

We do not believe that any of these items could or should be placed on a scale of importance, but surely the salary of the faculty is of a timely nature when we consider the immeasurable service rendered to the students by our excellent faculty.

The University submitted a budget in which they requested a salary increase for the faculty. It was suggested that the University check the adequacy of the tuition rate, which it did and, as you know, raised the tuition rate in an effort to aid in meeting the proposed increase in the budget. When this revised budget was re-submitted to the governor, he recommended that the salary increase figure be cut in half. We don't know by what process of reasoning the decision was reached, but we must disagree with it strenuously.

At the present UNH faculty salaries in each grade, professor, associate professor, assistant professor and instructor, are the lowest of any comparable institution in New England. Obviously the University does not have the ability to pay our best professors an equitable wage in comparison to other schools on our level. It also stands to reason when a man becomes proficient in teaching he will be in demand, and in most cases at a salary higher than he presently receives at UNH. Our faculty is primarily responsible for the high standard of academic integrity the University enjoys. In order to maintain this level the University must necessarily keep the salary level at least even with the competition, and let's face it, it is basically an economic issue. There are limits to which a man's vocational sense of duty can be pushed.

With the faculty salaries at the bottom of the list of New England state universities something must be done to retain these top men. Every other comparable institution in New England is appealing for faculty salary increases. Perhaps the University can't hope for a substantial improvement in salaries, but it is a matter of survival that it at least provide a rate high enough to retain our outstanding faculty members.

So what it adds up to, is the future academic welfare of the University may be effected by the outcome of the hearing before the appropriations committee today. We fervently hope the decision is a favorable one.

Spring Band Tour Is Planned

Mr. David Smith, assistant professor of Music and conductor of the UNH Symphonic Band, has announced that there are tentative plans being made for a Spring Tour for the Band through New England communities. The tentative date is from April 14 through 17.

It is possible that this tour may include Nashua, Jaffrey, Keene, Claremont, Lebanon and Laconia. Appearances in these towns will include concerts for school assemblies and evening concerts for the community. The 65 member Band will present a varied program under the

direction of Mr. Smith and assistant conductor and arranger Mr. Allan Owen. "The music department undertakes this activity for several reasons: First, the musical and educational experiences for members of the Band. Secondly, it brings live music of a type and quality not otherwise available to these New Hampshire communities, inspiring and promoting musical education. Thirdly, it establishes a relationship between the University and the citizens of the state of New Hampshire, promoting good will towards the University and its students," Mr. Smith stated.

The New Hampshire

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STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER: Tom Forrest '58.

Res Campi

It takes only a short walk anywhere in Durham to convince one that as far as architecture goes, Durham takes a back seat to no town. True, we sport no skyscrapers nor many high glass and steel wonders, yet our campus and town are as a whole most pleasing to view.

The University buildings have, for the most part, been constructed according to a plan laid out years in advance. Now in spite of newer buildings and the cry of pain from some quarters regarding the proposed Memorial Union, the campus does present an unusually homogenous group of buildings.

In the town, homes may be seen which delight all tastes. Not a few look like pictures from "American Home," "House Beautiful," or "Better Homes and Gardens." Durham can boast some original traditional New England homes built in the colonial period. Some can boast historical tales dating from the clipper ship era. As well, Durham has homes in the modern manner which are the perfect answer to functional design and modern planning. All in all, Durham is an exceptional town in its architecture.

There's but one drawback to this pretty picture. Right down town on Durham's answer to the "Great White Way" stands one house which by no stretch of the imagination can be a credit to the community. We speak of the large white building standing at the head of the common.

Today this building houses a laundry and offices on its lower floors and nothing upstairs. Just when it was built is a question, but it is evident from the lines that its origin in a worthy one. Likely once it was one of the town's finest homes. In later years it housed a restaurant and was known as the "Marshall House," but time has passed since then.

As it stands today, the old "Marshall House" badly needs paint and repair. In a town and on a street where there are so many excellent homes and buildings it is a shame that this one building looks as it does. There is no reason why this old landmark could not again take a place of note in the town's scheme, but just at present it is hardly a credit to us as seen by passing visitors.

When so much of Durham is so exceptional in its beauty, it seems too bad that Main Street has to boast one of the shabbiest of the town's many fine old houses. Such, it seems, is the ravages of Time on the landmarks of history all too often.

Flick of the Wick

By Jack Hill

The honey-voiced hero, Randolph Scott, stars in a well done western entitled, **Bounty Hunter**. This flick falls into the traditional formula, but there is enough action, gunslinging, and bristling femininity to make it entertaining. Randolph Scott is beginning to slow up with age, but his double, tossles with the villains and takes the villains pokes. Scott has been around flicks for over twenty years now, and still looks well preserved. A 2.5 to the western in its category.

I believe to do a just job of criticizing, one has to categorize flicks into western, and how it stands with other westerns, musicals, detectives, etc. Therefore, when I give a 2.5 to this western, it's a 2.5 in a western category. I also believe, that a western cannot be fairly compared to a musical, or any of the other broad classifications.

Down Three Dark Streets is a story of three FBI cases and how they entwined one another. This is a fast moving flick starring Broderick Crawford and Ruth Roman. Because of its fast pace, good portayal, and it seems that no sooner do you go to view this flick and it's over, I believe this rates a 2.5. This is one of the few recent flicks that doesn't portray a cop going bad. Congratulations.

Alastair Sim plays a cop with an amazing amount of insight in a drama about a young girl committing suicide. A festive affair announcing an engagement is interrupted by an inspector calling. I've seen better English who-dunnits and Mister Sim demands a meatier role. Another 2.5 to **An Inspector Calls**.

Duel in the Jungle should be named **Dual in the Jungle**. The twosome are Dana Andrews, a misplaced insurance man checking on a false claim in the wilds of Africa, and Jeanne Crain, "I can't believe he's dead." David Farrar is the joker who's making the false claim to smuggle the illicitly mined diamonds out of the jungle. Not only does the plot sound a little Hollywood-ish, but it ends up in the traditional country boy ending. A 2.0 to the cops coming in time to save the hero and heroine for a final clinch.

Mahatma Ghandi, a 90 minute accurate and historical documentary film on the great leader of India, will be shown at the open Christian Association meeting on Monday evening, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge and all members of the University community are welcome.

The Observer by Paul Wilson Sullivan

Notes on Albert Schweitzer

It is not my object merely to add another to the many essays that celebrate the person of Albert Schweitzer. Nor shall I retell the epic story that has given the Doctor a rare fame in his own lifetime. I hope, instead, to suggest a few insights into his character and discuss the broad outlines of his major contributions to philosophy and religion.

1. For me, the outstanding fact about Albert Schweitzer is his unity of belief and action. In his autobiography, "Out of My Life and Thought" this unity emerges in an unforgettable passage. Of his decision, at the age of thirty, to abandon eminent European positions in theology, philosophy and concert music and begin medical studies in order to serve the natives of Africa, Dr. Schweitzer offers this explanation: "I wanted to be a doctor that I might be able to work without having to talk. For years I had been giving myself out in words . . . But this new form of activity I could not represent to myself as being talking about the religion of love, but only as an actual putting it into practice." Besides, he felt, it would serve as a factual check on his metaphysical studies.

Whatever Dr. Schweitzer does, whether it is rescuing Bach from sterile classicism, defending St. Paul against charges of Rabbinic dogmatism, helping natives roll logs out of an African river, or covering himself with dust and sweat in cleaning Europe's resonant old organs, he seems to do with a devoted energy and absorption. Indeed it is in humble toil that his philosophy becomes meaningful. A just portrait must also contain his enduring friendship with the commandant of the concentration camp in which he was detained in World War I. Picture him, too, in his midnight study in the jungle, working on his latest book, stopping now and again to stroke the cat curled up on his desk beneath the lamp. Picture these things, even in the ocean distances, and you love Schweitzer as that which is good in us.

2. Schweitzer indicts modern philosophy. Once a worker among men, he states, philosophy has secluded itself in abstract speculation with no message for the world. Rather than mere exercises in logic or psychology, the central point in philosophy should be man's relation to the world. And the value of a philosophy is measured by its capacity to serve as an ordering force in human society.

For Schweitzer, the eighteenth century rationalists, who sought to improve human society on affirmative ethical grounds, had the correct philosophical attitude. They did not seek to escape life's realities by retreating into passive resignation or fatal pessimism. They confronted life and sought to improve it through active intelligence. Conversely, nineteenth century philosophy bears the responsibility for the decay of civilization because it lost concern for human affairs just when civilization was severely disrupted by the machine age. Now overoccupied and incapable of collectedness, men fell victims once again to intellectual shallowness and anti-human nationalism. Civilization which rightly is material progress balanced by ethical progress, degenerated into mere material progress until mankind became gripped in the chaos of global war. Now man is materially a supermarf able to direct nuclear energy, but unable to direct himself. Assured, as we entered the twentieth century, of inevitable progress, we now find ourselves in the shadow of self destruction.

How do we emerge from this tragedy? Schweitzer believes that the only escape from it is in a return to rational thought as the basis of our world-view. We must accept the universe as it presents itself. We cannot grasp its total meaning as an objective observer looking in from

the outside might. But this does not mean that we must stand helpless. We can know and act on the basis of our experience, by establishing a relationship with life where it touches us. Of ourselves we can be sure; this is the elemental truth, the starting point of all thought and action.

Now, although like all living beings we are subject to a causative course of events, and are thus passive, we can also divert to our ends that life within our reach, and are thus active as well. By feeling at one with the life about us, we share its experiences and realize our greatest happiness in serving it. Morality becomes not simply a limited code of minimal duties, but the responsibility of every individual to help all life within his reach. Schweitzer calls this ethic "Reverence for Life". Although it may seem overly simple and lifeless at first, he believes, it proves, after a while, to be really the heart of a sound human society.

3. Schweitzer identifies "Reverence for Life" as "the ethic of love widened into universality. It is the ethic of Jesus, now recognized as a logical consequence of thought." As those of a preacher, theologian and Biblical scholar, Schweitzer's statements on Christianity are of special weight and interest. His major contributions in this sphere seem to me a clearer picture of the historic Jesus and a rational application of Christianity to the modern world view.

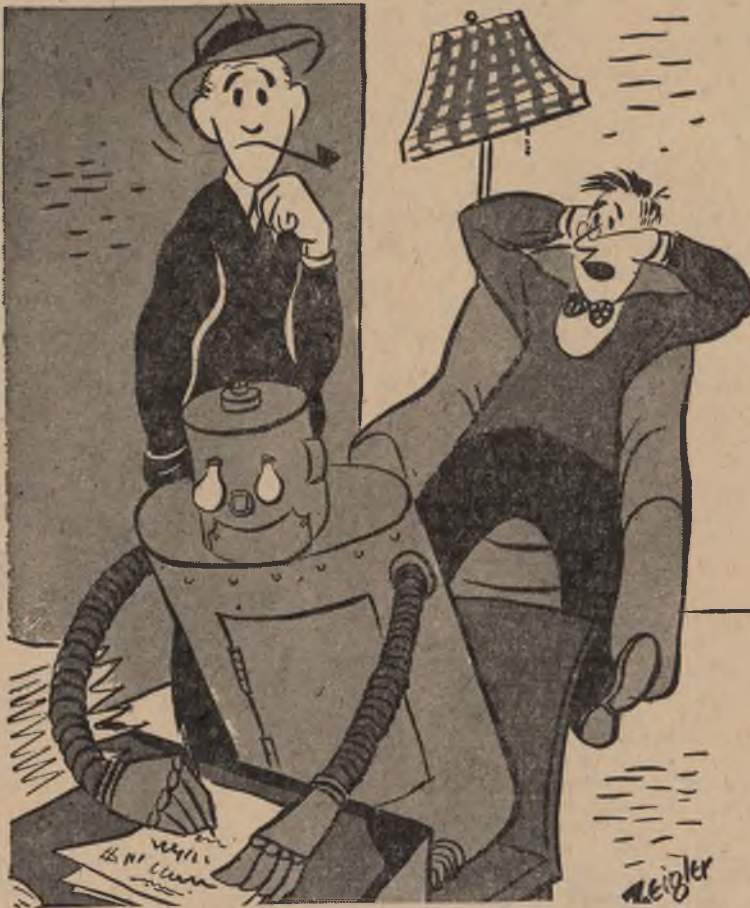
In the first, Schweitzer establishes Christ historically within the late Jewish expectation of a Messiah. Refuting nineteenth century portraits of Christ as simply a national ethical prophet, Schweitzer shows that Jesus quite clearly considered himself the Messiah. But, Schweitzer feels, this historic truth does not prevent us from accepting the Christian ethic, which is independent of the Messianic tradition, and "translate it into the (concepts) of our modern view of the world."

In the second, Schweitzer frankly faces the fact that Christianity does not exert a decisive influence in the world. The reason, he believes, is that Christianity is isolated from rational thought, regarding its own ideas as superior. But only in unity with active thought and ethics can Christianity be socially decisive. Rather than merely preaching love and mercy, it must apply love and mercy to tangible social evils.

"Christianity," says Schweitzer, "cannot take the place of thinking, but it must be founded on it." Only in this way can rational men retain faith in it. If it fails to establish this new foundation it will be a misfortune for everyone.

In a significant passage Schweitzer states:- "What has been passing for Christianity during these nineteen centuries is merely a beginning, full of weaknesses and mistakes, not a full-grown Christianity springing from the spirit of Jesus. Because I am devoted to Christianity in deep affection, I am trying to serve it with loyalty and sincerity. In no wise do I undertake to enter the lists on its behalf with the crooked and fragile thinking of Christian apologetics, but I call on it to set itself right in the spirit of sincerity with its past and with thought in order that it may thereby become conscious of its true nature."

(continued on page 3)



"What's so remarkable about it? He's way below the class average."

Going, Going, Gone

Pinned: Kathy Walker, Kappa Delta, to Dick Slayton, Acacia; Barbara Walton, South, to Ronald Mason, TKE; Anne Woodbury, Mary Hitchcock, to John Beyersdorf, TKE.

Engaged: Joan Scott, Theta U, to Art Bean, Zeta Xi, Tufts, '54.

Married: Priscilla Hudson, '54, to Jim Merritt, Acacia; Nancy Lane, Wash., D.C., to Harold Albin, '55, AGR.

The Observer . . .

(continued from page 2)

5. Sweitzer's life is in itself inspiring. It is almost ideal in its rich blend of artistry and humanity, discipline and joy of life. But for many of us Schweitzer's greatest service may turn out to be his careful distinction between the admitted failures of the Christian Church and the enduring validity of the Christian ethic. In addition, Schweitzer's insistence that Christianity must right itself with rational thought is a reassuring achievement for those whose instincts will not accept a world view that contradicts scientific knowledge. It is my belief that if men recapture reason and civilization, it will be because Albert Schweitzer and those who share and develop his insights, reached enough people in time.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Mask and Dagger Starts Shaw Play

Major Barbara, Mask & Dagger's new play, is by George Bernard Shaw and will be presented March 23-26. The tentative cast for the major characters is as follows.

Barbara, Nancy Nichols, Ruth Richardson; Undershaft, John Weeks; Lady Britomart, Ann Schwer, Pris Flagg; Cusins, Nelson Barden; Lomax, Frederick Wooster; Stephen, Donn Hamel; Sarah, Judy Record, Ann Chase.

Others in the play are Jim Budd, C. A. Van der Heuver, Cliff Richer, Larry Miller, Richard Hinkley, Mary Lee Reed, Ann Sherburne, Julie Van Deusen, Kay Matsis, Ellie Wolfson, and Joan Kodlee. The assistant directors are Bill Bradley and Ann Danforth. The prompter is Cynthia Varrell.

Major Barbara was written in 1907. In 1946 a motion picture version was produced which starred Robert Morley, Rex Harrison, and Wendy Hiller. Like most of Shaw's works, it is a dramatic debate. In the 1930's Mask & Dagger, under Hennessey, produced three of Shaw's plays. More recently it has produced *Pygmalion* and *Arms and the Man*, both by Shaw. As Major Barbara is being read by the freshman English classes, its production is for educational, as well as entertaining, reasons.



Rev. L. M. Catchings

Reverend Lincoln M. Catchings, appointed by the United Nations to be Inter-racial and Inter-cultural Relations Secretary, will speak at the Student Church this Sunday at 11 a.m. His visit here is part of an itinerary throughout New England colleges.

Dr. Catchings Talks To Student Church

Dr. Maynard Catchings, Intercultural Secretary for the National Student Y.M.C.A., will be the guest speaker at Student Church on Sunday, Feb. 27, at 11 a.m. in Murkland Auditorium.

A graduate of Prairie View College Union Seminary in New York City, Dr. Catchings did his graduate work at Harvard University and in Texas. He has held pastorates in Washington, D.C. before coming to his present position on the National Y.M.C.A. executive staff, where he is entrusted with the responsibility of translating the YMCA position on racial integration into a reality.

Dr. Catchings comes as a guest leader at the close of Brotherhood Week which stresses the theme of inter-religious and inter-racial cooperation. This visit is part of his itinerary of visiting the colleges in New England. He will be at the CA lounge on Monday to talk with prospective candidates for Y.M.C.A. vocations.

New Plans Afoot For Expanded CORICL

The steering committee of the fifth annual Conference on Religion in College Life in its most recent meeting announced several new aspects of this year's meeting at Rolling Ridge.

The conference will be expanded to 150 students and faculty members this year to meet the demands of those who could not be admitted last year. Rolling Ridge conference center has built a new dining hall and recreation building which makes possible the increase in the CORICL quota.

Five faculty members and ten students will be trained as special discussion leaders under the chairmanship of William Berry. Special meetings of the discussion leaders will start next month. "We hope to have an outstanding team of discussion leaders who will stimulate the widest possible participation of students in the intimate religious and philosophy of life discussions for which CORICL is famous," said Berry.

In general the theme of CORICL will try to present the relationship between the social sciences and religion, with speakers chosen representing outstanding younger theologians and social scientists in sociology and psychology.

One of the highlights of CORICL will be a UNH faculty-student panel on Sunday morning on the theme of the conference. The dates are April 30-May 1, and invitations to the campus will be out shortly. Anyone wishing to attend may apply for a place by addressing 206 N. H. Hall.

Veterans Can Apply For ROTC Course

Lt. Colonel Troy A. Barker, PMST, has announced that veteran applicants for the Advanced Course, starting next September, are now being considered for tentative acceptance. Each applicant is to appear before a board consisting of Army Officers from the ROTC Detachment and a representative of the University Staff.

Final acceptance of applicants is subject to favorable recommendations by the board, successful completion of a medical examination, and attainment of an accumulative grade point average of at least 1.8 as of the end of the current semester.

The board is scheduled to meet the week of March 7, 1955, and all interested applicants are invited to make an appointment in Pettee 107 to meet the board. Applicants desiring additional information concerning the Branch General Program or having an individual problem are invited to drop by and discuss it with Colonel Barker or Major Manning in Pettee Hall.

Herbert Moore Wrote Words

New Hampshire Alma Mater Celebrates 48th Birthday

We sing or hear the words of this song every day, we listen to them played on the carillon or over the radio, and we hum a few bars of it as we hurry to a class. Yet, what do we know of its origin, who wrote it, when it was written or by whom. The N. H. Alma Mater was written forty eight years ago by Herbert Moore, a graduate of UNH.

He was a typical student in the nineties when he was here. He sang in the choir and Grace Mark, his future wife, played the piano. In his sophomore year he was quarterback for the football team which tied one game and lost two.

Teaching

After he graduated, Mr. Moore taught at Cornell, Wisconsin, and Illinois. Then, in 1907, he began his life work as an engineer in the Materials Testing Laboratory in Illinois.

While he had been teaching at Wisconsin he wrote the Alma Mater. He said he and his wife had been talking of college songs and in his own words, "That evening we got to wondering about which of the chapel hymn tunes would be good music for a college song, and the tune, "Lanchashire", to which the hymns "Lead On O King Eternal" and "All Glory, Laud and Honor" are usually sung to seemed good for a college song. I then in the next few days wrote the words of the N. H. song."

After this Mr. Moore sent the finished product into the English Department or Alumni Office which in turn chose it for the Alma Mater which we sing today.

Not only in engineering was Mr. Moore interested but, he also wrote two Cantatas. The first "If a Man Die, Shall He Live Again", was published and the second "The Eternal Hope" was used by the University of Illinois and in the Congregational Church where Mr. Moore is now a deacon.

In commenting on his first work and, to us his best, Mr. Moore says that if he could rewrite the words he would change "before thee roars the sea" to "before thee shines the sea" because it would signify a good weather sea.

New Officers Perpetuate Mike and Dial Tradition

Mike and Dial elected a new slate of officers last Thursday evening, Feb. 17. Eliot Jameson was re-elected program director and Farrington Truell business director.

Elected chief engineer was Dick Funke; chief announcer, Don Virgin; publicity, June Gilman; production manager, Phil Upton; and secretary, Eva Nesmith. In addition, two new members, Russell Eckloff and Dick Funke, were initiated into the organization.

Newman Club To Observe Cardinal Newman Sunday

Over 1000 Newman Clubs in the United States will observe Cardinal Newman Sunday on Feb. 27 with special exercises. Locally the observance will be held this Thursday evening with a student symposium on the life, works, and influence of the great English Cardinal who contributed so much to English literature.

Participating in this symposium are Neal McLaughlin, Gerry O'Neill, Bob Azier, Jack Carrick, and Gerry Kenneally. It will be held in the Saint Thomas More Church Hall at 7:30 on Feb. 24th. Every one is invited.

On Sunday Father O'Connor will speak on Newman at all Masses in the St. Thomas More Church. A nationwide broadcast will be conducted by the National Federation of Newman Clubs also.

Mike and Dial is presently considering the possibility of making wire and tape recording facilities available to the various organizations on campus.

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THE CARE AND FEEDING OF BOOKS

You busy college people—you with your classes and your studying and your social activities and your three-legged races—it is no wonder that you have so little time for reading. I mean reading for the pure pleasure of it, not to cram for exams. It is a sad omission, and my heart goes out to you. I do, however, take comfort from the fact that the graduation season approaches. Many of you will soon leave the hurly-burly of college for the tranquility of the outside world. Oh, you'll love it on the outside! It is a quiet life, a gracious and contemplative life, a life of ease and relaxation, of plenty of time to enjoy the treasures of literature.

It is with you in mind that I sit now in my cane-bottomed rocker and close my kindly gray eyes and smoke a mellow Philip Morris cigarette and remember books that made me laugh and books that made me cry and, remembering, laugh and cry again. It is, I say, with you in mind that I sit thus and rock thus and close my kindly gray eyes thus and smoke a Philip Morris thus and laugh and cry thus, for I wish to recommend these lovely and affecting books to you so that you too may someday sit in your cane-bottomed rockers and close your kindly gray eyes and smoke a mellow Philip Morris and remember books that made you laugh and books that made you cry and, remembering, laugh and cry again.

Sitting and rocking, my limpid brown eyes closed in reverie, a plume of white smoke curling lazily upward from my excellent Philip Morris cigarette, I remember a lovely and affecting book called *Blood on the Grits* by that most talented young Southerner, Richard Membrane Haw. It is a tender and poignant story of a sensitive Alabama boy who passes safely through puberty only to be devoured by boll weevils . . . A lovely and affecting book.

I puff my splendid Philip Morris cigarette and close my dancing blue eyes and recall another book, a thrilling true adventure, lovely and affecting, called *I Climbed Everest the Hard Way* by Cliff Sherpa. Mr. Sherpa, as everyone knows, was the first man to reach the peak of Mt. Everest by tunneling from below. In his book he gives a lovely and affecting account of his trip, which was not as easy as it sounds, you may be sure.

I light another merry Philip Morris cigarette and close my lambent hazel eyes and recollect another book—*Life on the Farm* by Dick Woolly. This is a short book—only 55 words—and rather a dull one. It would not be worth mentioning here were it not for the fact that the author is a sheep.

I exhale a cloud of snowy white smoke from my bracing Philip Morris cigarette and shut my laughing green eyes and think of the vast, vast array of historical novels that have given me pleasure.

There is *Blood on the Visor* by Richard Membrane Haw (he who wrote the lovely and affecting *Blood on the Grits*). There is *Cold Steel and Hot Flashes* by Emmaline Prentiss Moulting. There is *The Black Shield of Sigafos* by Wruth Wright. There is *Four Quarts in a Galleon* by William Makepiece Clambroth. There are many, many others, all lovely, all affecting.

But sitting here, drawing on my matchless Philip Morris cigarette, my saucy amber eyes closed tightly, I am thinking that the loveliest, most affecting of all historical novels is May Fuster's classic, *I Was a Serf for the F.B.I.* Mrs. Fuster, justly famed for her rich historical tapestries, has outdone herself in this tempestuous romance of Angela Bodice, fiery daughter of an entailed fief, who after a great struggle rises to the lofty position of head-linesman to the Emperor of Bosnia and then throws it all away to lead the downtrodden peasants in a revolt against the mackerel tax. She later becomes Ferdinand Magellan.

But the list of fine books is endless, as you will soon discover who are about to leave the turmoil of the campus and enter into the serene world outside, where a man has time to read and rock and close his rakish taupe eyes and smoke good Philip Morris cigarettes.

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Frosh Cagers Sweep Two More Games; Erickson Leads Scoring

by Sandy Sessler

The University of New Hampshire Freshman got back on the winning trail last week by beating the St. Anselm Freshman, 85-68, and Tilton Prep, 74-70.

The Cats jumped to a 19-point lead in the first half which enabled them to coast along with the Manchester five during the second half as Coach Mooradian cleared the bench early in the final period.

High man for UNH was "deadly" Dick Erickson with 27 points followed by Pete Ledger and Hugh Marshall with 17 points apiece. It was Erickson's tremendous jump shot that put the Cats ahead in the first period combined with some fine ball handling by Ledger who repeatedly set up teammate Marshall for "sure" baskets.

The Hilltoppers George Austin got "hot hands" during the second half and threw in 18 points, but the locals were not to be beaten and finished up strong winning the game by 17 points.

At Tilton, it was a scrappy prep school quintet that battled the UNH five right down to the final whistle before bowing

74-70. With 30 seconds remaining in the game and the score tied at 70-70, Dick Erickson hit from the floor and 10 seconds later Jere Freeman came off the bench and threw in two charity tosses to clinch the game.

The Wildcats led at the half, 42-36, due to some fine shooting by Erickson and Marshall and the playmaking of "little" Pete Ledger. Tilton went ahead early in the third period and it was a see-saw contest up to the very end.

Erickson continued to lead the scoring parade by getting 28 markers followed by Hugh Marshall with 20 points.

Ski Team Captures Third Place During Middlebury Carnival

The UNH Ski Team got off to a successful start last Friday when it took an early lead in the Middlebury Winter Carnival with Jon Riisnaes coming in first in the combined Nordic events with 444.9 points and Dick Osgood placing fourth with 393.3 points. Bob Collins scored with 348.7 points. The ski team placed sixth in the men's slalom meet with Middlebury and Dartmouth placing first and second respectively. Les Streeter from Middlebury sparked the team to an easy win with the best display of skiing while capturing third in the Nordic Combined, jump and downhill, first in slalom and fourth in cross country.

On Saturday afternoon a crowd of about three thousand turned out to watch the afternoon jumping. The University's top flight jumper Jon Riisnaes repeated his last year's victory with jumps of 186 and 183 feet. Last year Riisnaes jumped 187 feet to set a carnival record at Middlebury. Dick Fields a senior at UNH and selected for Olympic tryouts captured second honors in the jumping.

In the final tally the spirited UNH team failed to beat the Indians by three one-hundredths of a point with Dartmouth finishing with 545.40 and New Hampshire with 545.37. Middlebury, the win-

Cats End Week With 1-1 Record As Johnston Leads Team Scoring

by John Everson

Losing earlier in the week to MIT 3-2, the varsity sextet downed the University of Mass. 6-5 last Saturday on the new Harry G. Batchelder hockey rink. Last week the varsity pucksters traveled to Cambridge, Mass., where they met a determined and much improved Tech team. In the first period both teams battled back and forth on what appeared to be equal terms.

In the closing two minutes of the first frame however, Walt Bachman slapped in a backhander for the Tech men on an assist by Gus Schwartz to give the MIT squad an early one goal lead.

In the second period Hall on an assist from Stiles tied the score as he drove home the first UNH tally. Late in the same period John Stiles soloed past the Tech defenders to sink the second Wildcat score. One minute later Stu Patterson on an assist by Goodison tied the score at two all when he rammed in the second Tech goal of the evening. For the remainder of the second period both teams remained scoreless.

In the third period while the Wildcats were down a man, MIT got their final tally of the game as Sullivan scored on an assist by Patterson. Unable to tie the score the Cats lost a heartbreaker 3-2.

ning team piled up a better than twenty point lead over Dartmouth to regain its EISA title taken by the Indians last year.

In the second game of the week the pucksters met the University of Mass. Co-Captain Bill Johnston early in the first period started the Wildcat scoring as he obtained the first score unassisted, and for the remainder of the first frame both teams failed to score.

In the second period Johnston again got the ball rolling as he scored the second tally of the afternoon assisted by the other Co-Captain Monty Childs. One minute later Earnie Twombly soloed past the Mass. defense to get the third Wildcat score. Massachusetts wing Andy Anderson slapped in a well screened shot past goalie John Barry, as he started the Redmen's scoring. In the final minutes of the period New Hampshire added two more goals on shots by Stiles and Bob Johnson to give the Cats an easy four goal lead.

In the last frame Mass. got off to an early start as they scored two fast goals off the Wildcats new goalie Bill Tucker. Bob Johnson on an assist by Stiles again put the Wildcats back into the scoring column but not for long. In the final minutes of the game the Redmen sank two more tallies as they tried desperately to even the score. However, unable to tie the score the Redmen lost to the Wildcats 6-5 in a hard fought last period.

In the University of Mass. game Co-captain Bill Johnston added three more points to his scoring for the year and now leads the team in that department with twenty-six points. Last year the Co-captain ended the season with seventeen points and from the looks of things he is on the way to setting a new scoring record for himself. John Stiles is close behind Johnston as he now has a total of twenty-five points against his previous record of twelve last year. Rube Hall is third in this department with a total of twelve points.

Dick Field Tries Out For Olympic Jumping Position

Notified of his selection to the Olympic Try-Out Squad last weekend, Dick Field, lanky ski jumper for the University of New Hampshire, left Tuesday afternoon from Logan International Airfield for Iron Mountain, Michigan.

Field, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering, learned of his selection last Friday, while at Middlebury participating in that school's Winter Carnival Meet.

The telegram, received from the Olympic committee of the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association, read: "Congratulations you have been selected on the Olympic try-out squad . . ."

The bid sent to Field was one of six given to the top American jumpers in the East. The other five selected were Art Devlin, Bernie Blikstad, Roy Sherwood, Charles Tremble, and Norman Cummings, of Middlebury. Field and Cummings both come from Auburn, Maine.

The Olympic try-outs will be held this Friday and Saturday at the Iron Mt. 90-meter jump. The University of New Hampshire star will compete against the top 25 jumpers in the United States. Out of these 25, five regular members and two alternates will be picked to comprise the American team which will compete in the 1956 Olympics at Cortina, Italy.

Over the past month and one-half, Field has consistently proved his ability against the best jumpers in the East. On New Year's Day, he took third place in the Class B competition at Lake Placid. A week later, at Bear Mt., Dick leaped to third, second and first places in three events of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Meet. Last Monday, he returned to Lake Placid and captured second place.

In college competition, Field has teamed up with Norwegian Jon Riisnaes to compile a much-coveted jumping record. The past three weekends have brought Field a third, and two seconds at Dartmouth, Norwich, and Middlebury respectively.

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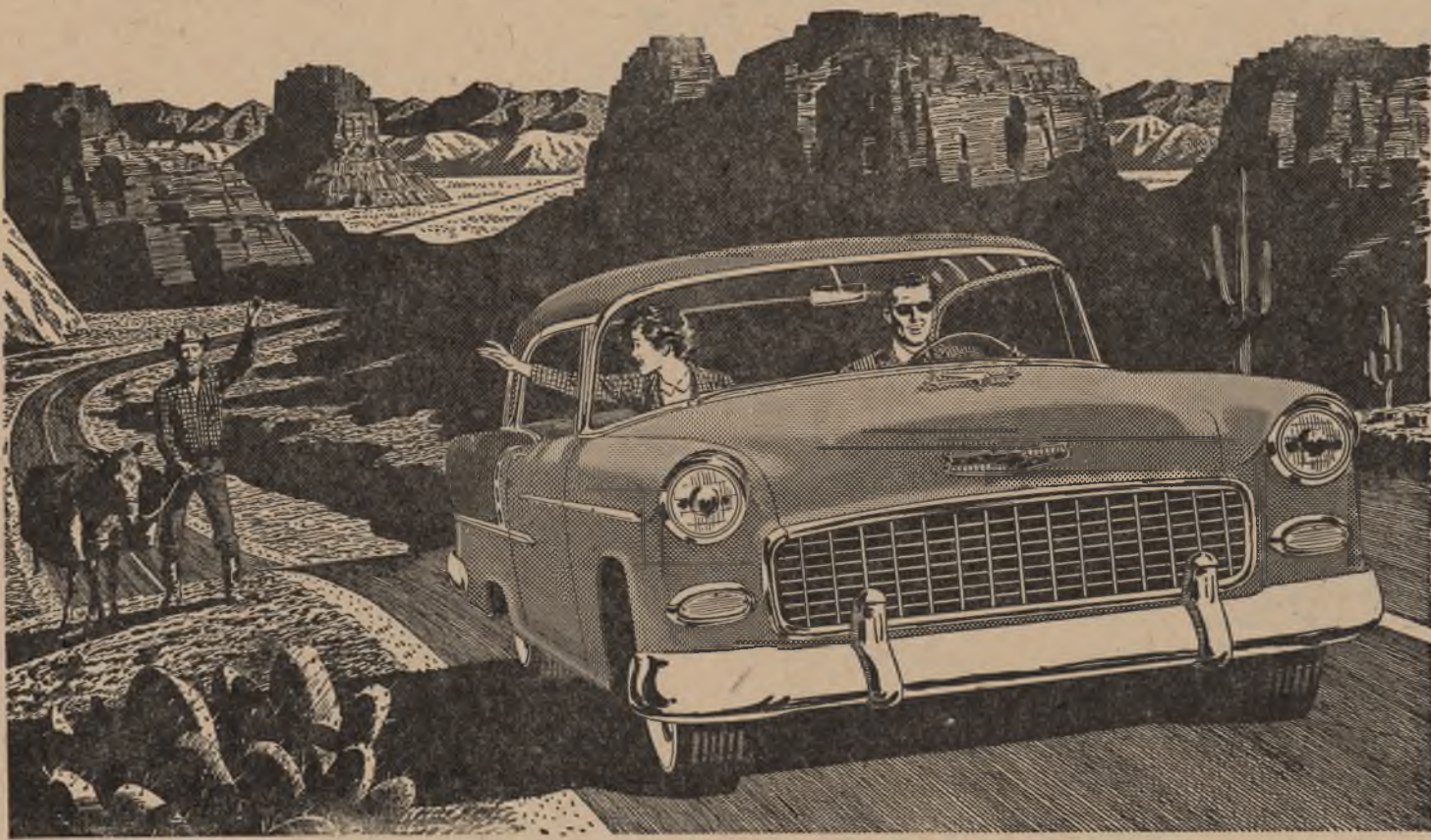
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(Above) Art Demers, Freshman skier, taking the leap that gave him a second in Class B of the same contest. (To the Right) Jon Riisnaes displays the form which gave him third place in Class A of the International Ski Jumping at Berlin last Sunday.

Ski Jumps Judged On Points System

Each contestant must jump at least twice. Every leap is to be judged. For the awarding of points the general ability of the ski-runner from the starting point to the finish should be taken into consideration. The completion of the turn, however, is not to be considered in the jumping.

Special attention is given to: The confident and correct management of skis, general bearing and style, and to the length of the jump.

For control of the skis and body (style) one mark is awarded. Another mark is awarded for the length of the jump.

For style and for length of jump, marks are awarded in points from 0 to 20.

For style of a standing jump, 10 to 20 is suitable as a rule, for a fall 0 to 10. achievement must be very good indeed. To obtain an award exceeding 16 the

Twenty points are awarded for the longest standing jump in each class irrespective of whether it is the sole standing jump made by the runner concerned.

The award of points is calculated and recorded as follows:

A. A mark is given for the style of each jump. To this is added the mark for the length of the jump. The mark for length of a standing jump is obtained from a table issued by the International Committee. The mark for length of a falling jump is the same as the mark for style usually.

B. The sum of each judge's awards on all jumps made by a jumper is the judge's score for that man.

C. The sum of all judges scores for each jumper gives his final score.

In other words, if a jumper has the longest standing jump of the day, it is possible for each judge to award him 40 points for each attempt. There being three judges, he could potentially receive 120 points for each attempt, or a total of 240 points for both jumps.

Johnston and Childs Lead UNH Varsity Hockey Team

Bill Johnston of Wellesley, Mass., and Montgomery Childs of Dover, were named co-captains of the University of New Hampshire varsity hockey team.

In an election held at West Point after the third game on the schedule the two senior veterans were elected to lead the Wildcats in the remaining games of the 1955 slate.

Johnston, who is also captain of varsity lacrosse, led the 1954 team, but will share the 1955 leadership with Childs, an alumnus of Middlesex School, who has been a first string defenseman for two seasons.

UNH will compete in the National Championships to be held at Northfield, Vermont in two weeks.

Coming Sports Events

Friday, Feb. 25
Freshman Hockey vs. Harvard '58 at Harvard
Saturday, Feb. 26
Varsity Basketball vs. Massachusetts at Amherst, Mass.
Varsity Hockey vs. Massachusetts at Amherst, Mass.
Wednesday, March 2
Freshman Hockey vs. Hebron Academy, Away.
Friday, March 4
Varsity Hockey vs. M.I.T. at 3:30 p.m. at the new rink.
Friday - Sunday, March 4 - 6
Varsity Ski Team at the NCAA Championships at Norwich University, Norfield, Vt.

Student Senators Attend Conference

Four UNH Student Senators took part in the annual Conference on Youth and Politics held at Dartmouth College last weekend.

Kathy Walker, Shirley Richardson, Jim Perry and Dick Slayton represented New Hampshire at the conference which included students from 25 colleges and universities in New England.

Highlighting the two-day session were speeches given by Senator Clifford P. Case of New Jersey and Congressman Eugene J. McCarthy of Minn.

Senator Case, whose controversial election last November caused national interest, spoke Friday evening on the Republican Party and the services it has performed the country since it elected its first president, Abraham Lincoln.

The following afternoon Congressman McCarthy voiced similar opinions concerning the Democratic organization.

Besides listening to active political figures, the representatives at the conference also met in discussion groups and discussed such questions as "How Representative Are Our Political Parties", and "How Bi-Partisan Should Our Foreign Policy Be".

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

by Mary Emanuel

League Champs PiKA, ATO, Acacia, and PhiDU meet in championship playoffs Monday night.

Last week PiKA broke a second place deadlock by trouncing Hunter 60-41. John Quick with 17 points and Don Stone with 15 were the big guns for the winners. Dave Reny and Jim Hendry paced the losers with twelve points apiece.

This win gave PiKA another chance at SAE and the League C title. Sunday night when the smoke cleared the Pi Kap men notched the title by dumping the Sig Alpha 34-26. Gerry Kelly and John Lurvey matched baskets with PiKA's Don Stone and Jim Yannekis to keep it a nip and tuck affair until the final three minutes. Don McLeod was the Alpha men's hero when he entered the game at the four minute mark with the score knotted 23- all. He coolly swished eight points with six free throws and one field goal to salt away the contest and the league title for PiKA.

East-West notched a third place tie in league A when they won a forfeit game from Sigma Beta. Alexander buried TKE 42-15 to tie for third place in league B. The league B champs PhiDU made it four and O when they dumped Phi Alpha 62-18. This was a previously postponed game. Acacia led by Dave Gowans made its fourth straight for the league B title by edging Fairchild 32-39.

The cream of intramural basketball will be battling it out for the much-wanted basketball trophy and the important points toward the all-point trophy next Monday evening at the Field house. It will be fast, exciting basketball with no admission fee.

The final and complete league standings :

League A	W	L	League C	W	L
ATO	4	0	PiKA	4	1
Theta Chi	3	1	SAE	3	2
Sigma Beta	1	3	Hunter	2	2
EastWest	2	2	Lambda	1	2
AGR	0	4	Englehardt	0	3
League B			League D		
PhiDU	4	0	Acacia	4	0
Hetzel	3	1	Theta Kap	3	1
Phi Alpha	1	2	Fairchild	2	2
Alexander	1	2	Military	2	2
TKE	0	4	Gibbs	0	4

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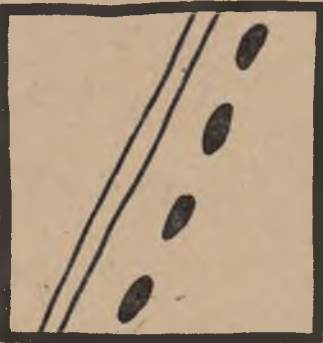
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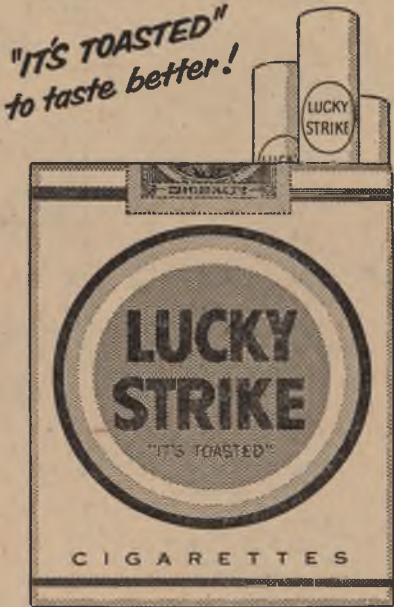
IN THE DARK about which cigarette to smoke? Take a hint from the Doodle above, titled: Two searchlight crews, one asleep, one enjoying better-tasting Luckies. Your search is over when you light up a Lucky. You'll find out why college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands, as shown by the latest, greatest college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.



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Great Bay Branch Offers Women's Fellowship Award

The Great Bay Branch of the American Association of University Women will present a fellowship award of \$100, for graduate study to a woman member of this year's graduating class of the University of New Hampshire. The award will be granted in the fall at the time of registration. The recipient of the fellowship will be chosen on the basis of character, leadership, and scholastic achievement. Women students interested in the award may obtain application blanks from the Office of the Associate Dean of Students. The application should be submitted to Dean Snyder not later than April 1. The name of the student to receive the fellowship award will be announced at the May meeting of the Great Bay Branch.

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Leaving School? UNH Grad Returns From South Africa

If you are a male student and you plan on leaving school now to avoid the June rush, then read this. A warning has been issued to all university men who contemplate leaving school to join the Armed Forces in order to gain educational benefits under the G.I. Bill. Due to a misinterpretation of this bill, students have been joining the Armed Forces in large numbers recently, only to find out after their induction that they will receive very little educational aid.

President Eisenhower issued a proclamation ending the period of eligibility for certain veteran benefits of the Korean conflict. The proclamation sets January 31, 1955 as the last day of the Korean conflict period during which those in service may earn entitlement to education or training under the bill. So if you plan on leaving now pal, all you get when you get out is a discharge.

Miss Phyllis Spafford of Derry, N. H., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Spafford, arrived in this country aboard the SS United States after three years as a Congregational Christian educator among the Bantus in Inandu, South Africa.

Miss Spafford went to Africa shortly after graduation from the University of New Hampshire, class of 1951, and has been serving under the American Board of Foreign Missions, Boston, Mass., as head teacher of Home Economics in Inandu Seminary, Inandu, South Africa, a Christian school for Bantu girls from all over South Africa.

Among her pupils have been Zulus, Xhosas, Sesothas and others speaking ten or more dialects, although most of the school work is in English.

Born in Boston, Mass., Miss Spafford was 21 when she went to Africa in 1951 to teach for three years. She graduated from Pinkerton Academy, Derry, N. H., and in her senior year at the University did practice teaching work in Franklin. Just before leaving for Africa she took the Student Christian Movement Leadership training course at Union Theological Seminary. She is now visiting her parents.

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Dartmouth Begins Prospecting For Uranium on Wild Property

Dartmouth College will start prospecting for uranium on its 27,000-acre wilderness property in extreme northern New Hampshire, Robert S. Monahan, college forester, said today.

Monahan said that reports of a recent uranium strike in North Rumford, Me., about 33 miles southeast of the forest and mountain wilderness owned by the college, plus the fact that the White Mountains of New Hampshire are among the world's most radioactive, had prompted the decision to start active prospecting.

He said that a Geiger counter has been provided for the work to be carried out by Sam Brungot, custodian of property in the historic College Grant.

Report

Monahan pointed out that a recent report from North Rumford indicated a commercially feasible vein of uranium had been found there on property of Donald S. McCrillis, a Boston law office manager.

In addition, various official reports of the U. S. Geological Survey have shown that the granite of the Conway area contains a percentage of uranium as high as .003, or ten times the average. The percentage of thorium, another radioactive element contained in the Conway granite, is as high as .010.

Prospecting for uranium in New Hampshire, Monahan said, is not so far-fetched as it at first sounds. In fact, there are now several groups of amateur prospectors actively engaged in the search for the valuable metal.

The possibility of finding uranium in New Hampshire has been known since 1946, and the entire state already has been surveyed. But there is still the chance of finding a vein of uraninite or pitchblende, and this is the hope that keeps the prospectors at work.

Glorious Granite

Here is the reason why. Uraninite vein deposits, according to geological evidence, are probably the result of cooling solutions given off by granite magmas, and there is a possibility that when New Hampshire's Conway granite cooled and solidified, somewhere within it or in adjacent country rock, a vein of concentrated uraninite separated out by itself.

Underlying some 400 to 500 square miles of New Hampshire are billions of tons of uranium contained in native granite. It is from this tremendous but widely dispersed mass that prospectors hope a vein of uranium may be found.

N. E. Belt

Three years ago, Frank A. McKeown, a geologist working for the U. S. Geological Survey, traveled 4732 miles in New Hampshire and Vermont in a car specially equipped with Geiger-Muller tubes. With these he measured the general level of radioactivity, and his report, which also included chemical analyses for uranium, shows that the White Mountains are an area of unusually high radioactivity. Part of the radioactive belt extends southward through Massachusetts into Connecticut and Rhode Island.

But the granite of the Conway area is the most significant, according to McKeown's report, because it is among the most radioactive stone known. In fact, the uranium content compares with that of Chattanooga black shale at .010 to .020 percent according to the report, and certain phosphate rocks have a comparable uranium content.

Acid Soluble

What is even more significant, a California Institute of Technology group headed by Prof. Harrison Brown, has been studying the radioactivity of the Conway granite, and they reported last year to the Geological Society of Ameri-

ca that up to 40 percent of the radioactive elements in granite are soluble in acid and may be extracted. The exact amount varies from granite to granite, and no figures have been published for Conway granite.

The uranium and thorium in Conway granite is contained in the unusually high percentage of zirconium also found in the stone. The black color of the quartz in Conway granite, according to geologists, is due to the high radioactive bombardment it has received for millions of years.

Major Problem

All of this adds up to the fact that there is plenty of uranium in New Hampshire, but it is so widely dispersed that its extraction would very likely be a major problem. But the thinking of the prospectors is that where there is a lot of it, there is the increased chance of finding concentration in rich veins at scattered points.

Prospectors are now scouting the granite hills of New Hampshire for just such veins.

Scabbard and Blade Group Enrich UNH

Scabbard and Blade is a national honorary society composed of cadets of the advanced junior and senior years of ROTC. The organization was founded at the University of Wisconsin to encourage and foster the qualities of military leadership and to promote friendship and good fellowship among the cadet officers.

F Company, 6th Regiment was founded at the University of New Hampshire in 1926. This group has been prominent in campus activities since that time. Among the activities, they are sponsoring the Annual Military Arts Ball; offering a scholarship to a deserving sophomore; sponsoring the Armistice Day and Mother's Day Programs and co-sponsoring a crack military drill team.

This year marked the 28th Anniversary of F Company 6th Regiment of Scabbard and Blade. At the Mil-Arts Ball Miss Carol Newman reigned as Honorary Cadet Colonel with Dewanne White and Arlene Fitzpatrick as her aides. A high point of the Ball was the "dubbing" of fifty new members of Scabbard and Blade by the Honorary Cadet Colonel. These new members were selected by the Company on a competitive basis, according to their academic record, military bearing, honor, character, and participation in extra-curricular activities.

Hotel Greeters

Hotel Greeters of America, Junior Chapter 1, was organized at the University of New Hampshire in 1942. The primary purpose of the organization is to unite by extra-curricular activities the students of the hotel curriculum. Connections are also made with the national chapters in various cities through which opportunities to engage in the hotel profession after graduation are more easily available. Other Junior chapters, besides New Hampshire are located at Cornell, Oklahoma A&M and at other universities where the Hotel course of study is offered.

One of the biggest functions attempted by the Greeters is the organization of an evening smoker in the program of the New England Hotel Exposition at Boston each spring. Many prominent hotel men are invited to attend this convention. Many other meetings are held throughout the year such as the one held in Providence last fall.

A tradition of late years is the presentation of the Greeters Roast Beef Dinner. Each year the group takes a trip to the New York Hotel Exposition, where the Greeters design and maintain a booth publicizing the University and its hotel school. Last year the Greeters staffed the new Statler Hotel in Hartford for a day.

The pay phone in Alexander Hall has been disconnected after it was discovered that someone was raiding the coin box. Report also stated that pennies has been used in place of the required \$.05.

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Lambda Pi Provides International Frolic

by Ellen Terry

UNH goes continental on Friday evening, March 4, when Lambda Pi presents its annual Pandemonium. Much of the entertainment will be provided by the French and Spanish Clubs, which are planning skits, dancing and other activities. A traditional part of Pandemonium are the booths where the public may try for prizes at various games of skill.

There is no admission charge this year, and the cost of chances is nominal, promising a good time at low cost. Refreshments and exotic decorations are also traditional at the international celebration.

In past years, Pandemonium events have included appearances by the current incumbent of the office of Mayor of Durham, Senior Jose Tortilla-Carramba, "noted Latin-American matador who will throw the bull at New Hampshire Hall", and The Little Mexican, a legendary UNH citizen on the order of Norah Hurley.

Attractive Prizes

Door prizes during the war years included such hard-to-get items as nylons and cigarettes. Since the war prizes have included record albums, cash awards, candy, and meal tickets at local restaurants.

Advisor to Lambda Pi is Dr. Clifford S. Parker, head of the French department at UNH. Lambda Pi is the honorary language society here and requires for membership fifteen credits of B or better in any languages numbered above one and two. President this year is Sandra Hughes; Vice-president, Mary Heistad; Secretary, Robert Morency; treasurer, Emile Dion. Cooperating in the venture are the French Club under the direction of David Scully and the Spanish Club under the direction of Paula Osborne.

Pilgrim Fellowship Meets On New Hampshire Campus

Approximately forty-five state officers from the Congregational Pilgrim Fellowship in New England convened on the New Hampshire campus for a week-end conference last weekend. The group, which meets annually, lived in the dormitory section of Commons and met in the Organizations Room. The program for the coming year was planned by the individual state officers in plenary sessions, and other parts of the program were planned by the state groups before the conference. Meals were held in Commons dining hall.

Grinnell Welcomes N.H. Plant Growers

The Annual Meeting of the New Hampshire Plant Growers Association was held in Putnam Hall recently. Dean Harold Grinnell, Director of the UNH Agricultural Experiment Station, welcomed the group and introduced several members of his staff.

The morning was spent in panel discussions for nurserymen, box plant growers, florists and seedsmen, and in the showing of some films taken at the Eastern States Exhibition.

Guest speaker, Lewis F. Norwood, Jr., opened the afternoon session with a talk on the subject "Better Merchandising for Greater Profit." Mr. Norwood is a Retail market specialist for the New England Extension Service in Boston.

Honorary memberships to the association were presented to Frederick W. Taylor, former director of the agricultural experiment station, and Dr. A. F. Yeager, head of the horticultural department of the University. Dr. Yeager has recently been doing extensive research on a potato with better qualities for the making of potato chips, and is credited with developing a special variety of melon.

At the business meeting following, the new officers were elected for 1955 and the present officers presented a report to the association.

Need A Haircut?

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Expert Callers Vie In Annual Jamboree

New Hampshire Hall will be the scene of the second annual square Dance Callers' Jamboree tomorrow, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. The event, sponsored by the University 4-H Club, will provide an evening of square and folk dancing featuring music by Al Melanson and his "Down Easterners." Some of New Hampshire's best know square and folk dance experts will call old and new favorites. Among those slated to attend are Paul Frost, Art Tufts, Wayne Rich, Dr. Avery Rich and Miss Jo Weckwerth.

"Fiddler"

Al Melanson plays fiddle with a "Down-east" style. He has played for a number of dances around the new England area and has appeared on this campus for the 4-H Club and for fraternities. At present he is playing at the Grange Hall in Lee on Sat. nights. Phil Johnson, from Newmarket, is well-known on campus for his frequent calling engagements with various organizations.

Other Callers

Other callers will be Paul Frost, past president of the Concord Square Dance Association and well known as a caller in the Concord area; Dr. Avery Rich, on the UNH College of Agriculture Staff; Wayne Rich from Concord, and active member of the N.H. Folk Federation; Art Tufts, from Durham, who has worked with the Durham Reelers; and Jo Weckwerth, of the Physical Education Department, Extension Recreation Specialist for UNH.

General Chairman of the dance committee is Frank Sargent. Assisting him are Terry Gulick, publicity; Marie Gardi, Tickets; Norma Taylor and Ar-

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Dance Groups Cite History In Recital

The Department of Physical Education for Women will present a Dance Demonstration at Murkland Hall Auditorium on Wednesday, March 2. Groups participating in the demonstration are the dance club; dance workshop, and dance composition class, under the direction of Miss Jacqueline Clifford assisted by Miss Joan Blanchard. Mrs. Marjorie McNeil of Dover will be the accompanist.

The program will include a demonstration of the history of modern dance from Isadore Duncan to the present time, the technique of various dancers, and the differences between modern dance and other forms of dance. The students will show how modern dance is related to other arts such as music and painting. The program also includes a short performance of one of the dances to be presented at the Dance Concert in May.

The Dance Club recently performed for the Women's Club of the First Parish Church in Dover.

Jane Joslyn, refreshments; Stuart Smith, Edward Sawyer, Nancy Crane, Helen Brooks, Paul Leavitt, Barbara Smith and Ralph Kee.

Admission is seventy-five cents per person. Refreshments will be served.

Outing Club Anticipates Snowshoe and Ski Trip

A combined snowshoe and ski trip will leave the Notch at 12:30 on Feb. 26 for Jackson, N.H. Be sure to tighten the strings on your snowshoes or on your ski boots for the first trip of this kind this year. The leaders for the trip are Syl Hurlock, Alpha Chi, and Jack Dunn, Hetzel.

On Saturday, Feb. 26, "ye olde square dance call" will be held in Dover. The trip will leave the Notch at 7:30 p.m. Come along and show your date a good time. The leaders are Nancy Nichols, South Congreve, and Pete Hood, ATO.

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Students Exposed To Timeless Philosophy

Harold Ehrensperger, religious leader and dramatist, appeared as guest speaker at the University of New Hampshire Student Church last Sunday. Just back from three years teaching in India, Mr. Ehrensperger is at present Director of Foreign Student Affairs and Associate Professor of Religion and the Arts at Boston University.

In the field of dramatics, Mr. Ehrensperger founded the Wesley Players, Student Dramatic Society of the Methodist Church, and has served on the staffs of several theatrical magazines. He is the author of "Conscience on Stage", dealing with life in India. A second book, "Change of Heart," is being published in India this year.

Quoting Robert J. Oppenheimer, the physicist, Mr. Ehrensperger said, "We are standing on the brink of a precipice. Now we must either learn how to live with one another or how to die." His lecture stressed the necessity of retaining man's sense of wonder in this practical world.

New Potato Variety Grown By Agr. Experiment Station

Last summer a new potato variety was announced by the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of New Hampshire and the United States Department of Agriculture Horticultural Crops Research Branch. The new variety, named the Merrimack, was developed to be resistant to late blight and ring rot.

The Merrimack was first grown in a greenhouse at the Plant Industry Station, Beltsville, Md., in 1942. The seedlings were grown in Maine the following year, and in 1944 were tested for resistance to late blight and ring rot. The tests proved highly satisfactory, and the variety was given more extensive tests in Maine and at other State agriculture experiment stations.

During 1951-1953, the Merrimack was grown in plots near the UNH campus. The yield as compared with other varieties was good.

Merrimack potatoes are short, roundish, medium thick, with a smooth, white skin. Because of its good yielding ability, high market and cooking qualities, and high degree of resistance to both late blight and ring rot, the Merrimack should be a good variety for New Hampshire. It is desirable for making potato chips because it does not soak up fat, has a good color, and tastes good. It is the only variety named and released to growers so far out of the several varieties developed by the Department of Agriculture.

BOURBON STREET . . .

(continued from page 1)
ters a world of mystery, gaiety, treachery, and sin that is known as Bourbon Street.

On either side, small bars and night clubs stand side by side; an aura of jazz and loud talk issues forth, exciting the stranger's interest. Neon signs flash above his head and beckon him inside. As he enters one of the many dimly-lit doors, the true New Orleans unfolds before him.

Standing inside the doorway of a typical Bourbon Street night spot, the stranger is presented with a gallery of Toulouse-Lautrec sketches. Bared yellow lights are haloed by the thick haze of blue smoke which hangs rancid in the dank air.

The blueness of the hall is broken by the somber mahogany of the bar, which in turn is splotted by the varicolored dress of its inhabitants. This whole scene is premeated by the broken turmoil of voices and the tin-tinabulation of glasses clashing in toasts or jests above the tables.

From the far recesses of the room, the steady, moody tinkling of a piano is heard, or perhaps a bawdy laugh or loud comment penetrates the gloom, reminding the stranger that within the myriad of colors and noise there are humans, although they all seem homogeneously a part of the Bourbon Street of today. Musicians, blues singers, women and all melt into our conception of Bourbon Street.

The printed word can present a picture, yet the feeling of Bourbon Street can only be attained by experience. "Nite of Sin" will be an attempt to take the viewer into Bourbon Street itself, providing him with an entertaining study of life in New Orleans' best known street.

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Competition Spices Annual Aggie Fete

Carl Ingelstrom, class of '56, was recently chosen chairman of the 2nd Annual All Aggie Day, which will be held Saturday, April 30, 1955 at Putnam Hall Pavilion. Carl is a junior in the College of Agriculture, and is a member of Alpha Zeta, the Honorary Agricultural Fraternity. Alpha Zeta is the group which formerly originated the idea of All Aggie Day, which began last year.

Carl has announced that there will be a general meeting to organize plans for representatives from all Aggie clubs as the program at which there should be well as any other students interested in helping to form activities for the day's event.

All Aggie Day will include the N. H. Royal Fitting and Showmanship contest in which students from the University fit and show livestock from the University may enter the contest by contacting Earlty's herd. Any student enrolled at UNH Blood or Carl Ingelstrom at AGR. Judging is based on the ability of the students to show an animal, not on the animal alone. There are planned exhibits displays, and contests open to spectators. Novelty acts provide the light touch of the day's activities. The whole affair will wind up with the Alpha Zeta Awards Dance at which the winners of the day will receive their prizes.

Animal Industries Club, which has charge of the N. H. Royal, has already show, and have selected various of its started making plans for their part in the members to serve on committees. These headed by Joy aBsett of Groton, Mass.; include the Entertainment Committees Paul Leavitt from North Hampton and Earl Blood of Durham, in charge of inviting judges; in charge of Prizes, Christine Boyer from Keene, and Carl Ingelstrom from Peterborough.

Chairman Ingelstrom wishes to emphasize that anyone interested in helping on the All Aggie Day program is invited to attend the meeting to be held Mar. 10, in Nesmith Hall at 7:30 p.m. There is plenty to do and so there will be a job ready for all who come.

Daggett Co-Authors 3rd Chemistry Book

A new textbook on chemistry written by Prof. Albert F. Daggett of the Department of Chemistry at the University of New Hampshire and Prof. William B. Meldrum of Haverford College, Penn., has been published. The book entitled "Quantative Analysis" is the third by the authors.

Professor Daggett has been on the faculty of the University for 20 years, and was Dean of the Graduate School until recently. He has done research in photochemistry and reaction studies in liquid ammonia as well as analytical chemistry, and is co-author of two previous books "Semimicro Qualitative Analysis" and "A Textbook of Qualitative Analysis".

L. J. Markwardt Will Talk To Test Materials Group

The New England District of the American Society of Testing Materials will hold its spring meeting on the University of New Hampshire campus, on Apr. 28, with L. J. Markwardt of Madison, Wisconsin, Assistant Director of the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory, and a past president of the ASTM, as the featured speaker.

The meeting is one in a series being conducted on the campus of New England's engineering schools by the Education Committee of the New England ing Materials. Chairman of the committee, District of the American Society of Test-W. D. Clement of UNH, has extended an invitation to those in forestry and manufacturing of wood products to attend the Spring meeting.

Thousands have skied Mt. Sunapee since December 4 because of the new Sno-Bowl development with its three wide slopes and fast T-bar. Without it, skiing would have been confined to the open slopes and occasional use of Beck Brook. Careful grading and seeding, high elevation (the base area is 2,000 feet) and northeast exposure combine to hold the snow when lower elevations have lost it.

Chem. Fraternity Swears In Pledges

Alpha Chi Sigma, the National Professional Chemistry Fraternity on campus, swore in six new pledges on Monday, February 21, 1955.

The names of these pledges are: Constantinos Katsikas, Nashua, '57; Robert Barriault, Nashua, '57; Richard Gaudette, Gorham, '58; Takis Papas, Sanford, Maine, '57; Clifford Pate-naude, Pelham, '57; and John Sollo-way, from Manchester, '57.

After the initiation ceremony, the brothers and pledges were treated to an excellent buffet style supper at the home of the chapter' advisor, Dr. Henry G. Kuivila, Associate Professor of Chemistry.

Alpha Chi Sigma was founded at Madison, Wisconsin in 1902 and is one of 27 National Professional fraternities. Also, there are 49 collegiate chapters and 31 professional chapters. Mu Chapter at New Hampshire is one of the oldest student' organizations on campus as it was started here in 1911.

Mu chapter has just recently become associated with the Inter-Collegiate Chemical Society which is the largest group of Chemistry Clubs and Societies in New England.

The objects of the Fraternity have been stated as follows: "To bind its members with a tie of true and lasting friendship".

"To strive for the advancement of Chemistry, both as a science and as a profession".

"To aid its members by every honor-

able means in the attainment of their ambitions as chemists throughout their mortal lives".

The formal initiation ceremony will be held on Saturday, March 12. An initiation banquet will follow on March 17, at the New City Hotel in Rochester for the brothers of Alpha Chi Sigma and the faculty of the Chemistry Department.

On Thursday and Friday, March 10 and 11, the pledges will wear hexagonal plaques of wood around their necks. This was announced by Master Alchemist Albert Armour.

Library Featuring Mexican Excavations

An exhibit of archaeological findings brought back from the ancient cities of Mexico by Associate Professor Edwin Scheier and Mary Scheier opened Monday at the Hamilton Smith Library. The exhibit contains stone carved ritual figures and artifacts of the Mayan civilization and examples of ceramic art found in pyramids and temples.

The Scheiers have recently returned from a six month archaeological study of the pre-Columbian cultures of Mexico. Professor Scheier teaches courses in the Arts at the University, where he and his wife have a ceramic studio.

The exhibition will include figures dating from 500 to 1100 A.D. dug by the Scheiers from the sites of former Yucatan and Central Mexico civiligations.

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